

The Ascent

VOL. 31

DAEMEN COLLEGE, AMHERST, N.Y.

OCTOBER 19, 1976

A MEXICAN EXPERIENCE COMES TO DAEMEN

by Marie Fortuna

Mexican mural images exploded from the slide projector, their brilliant colors blasting, splashing, burning and bleeding all over the screen. "To Mexicans, the Revolution meant nationalism," Rolando Guillermo-Prieto asserted.

Dr. Paula Hennin invited Mr. Guillermo-Prieto to speak at Daemen College and to present the slides of murals of Diego Rivera, Orozco, and others in order to expose us to third world thinking.

"Walls on Fire" presented by thin, black-eyed Guillermo-Prieto delivered a socio-political

message. "Diego Rivera, and most Mexican intellectuals were part of the Socialist or of the Communist Party," he said. He referred to the 300 years of Spanish domination as "sexual, psychological and physical rape of Mexico." He urged an increase in exchange programs so that, "4000 years of Mexican cultural heritage can be shared."

A member of the audience, Juan Vidarte, who is presently affiliated with the Albright-Knox Gallery gave this interpretation of the state of Mexican art today. "There are marked divisions in the arts. The political approach of the

30s is still stressed. Abstract painters have trouble surviving. The muralist Tamayo is the greatest innovator, but he is under attack because he does not work in the practical Marxist context."

"I met Rolando Guillermo-Prieto at Ivan Illich's Center of Documentation. He has designed the Institute for Campesinos," said Dr. Hennin. During the inter-semester, Dr. Hennin will again take students to study Mexican culture and to live with Mexican families so as to experience total immersion in the third world setting.

Albright-Knox Owns Students' Work

by David Colts

To be represented in the collection of art at the internationally renowned Albright-Knox Art Gallery is an honor bestowed upon few artists; especially a college student. The Albright-Knox Art Gallery famous for its excellent representation of Contemporary Art, holds such a work by Burt C. Grobe, a Daemen College student.

Numerous art galleries such as the Everson Museum of Art in Syracuse, New York and the Chautauqua Gallery of Art in Chautauqua, New York, also hold in their permanent collections works by Burt C. Grobe.

Burt previously attended Virginia Commonwealth University in the Department of Painting and Printmaking. He is now a senior at Daemen in the BFA program with a major in Painting. Grobe's works are represented in the collection of the Anderson Gallery in Richmond, Virginia. While in Virginia his works were nominated for several local and national awards.

Aside from attending Daemen College, Burt is also a faculty member of Medaille College's Continuing Education Department where he instructs a course in painting. The course is a survey of materials, techniques, and ideas in art with a concentration in painting. Burt's idea is to create an active working studio in painting which will allow every student to develop individual expressions and techniques.

Burt C. Grobe is a very familiar face in the Art Department at Daemen College and with such accomplishments he may soon become a familiar face to the entire art community.



The MIGHTY Mo

by Marie Fortuna

Editor's note: This is the first in a series of articles on our teachers who work two jobs.

Modesto Argenio, a full time reporter for the Buffalo Evening News, won the top journalism award for his investigative series on area nursing homes a couple of years ago. When asked why he works 2 jobs, he replies, "Even with journalism, you need a change of pace. It's refreshing encountering kids who ask questions I haven't thought of in years. I like teaching."

When asked if any story he wrote affected his own life, Mr. Argenio says, "Sure. You live your stories. You try to act cool, but there is no way to turn off thinking about it. With investigative reporting, a man is guilty until proven innocent."

"When I write, I wonder if I made the right decision or if I have been too hard or too easy on someone," he said. "Reporting is not like working in a steel mill. I've done that too. At 4 P.M. you can turn it off. You don't have to think about it anymore."

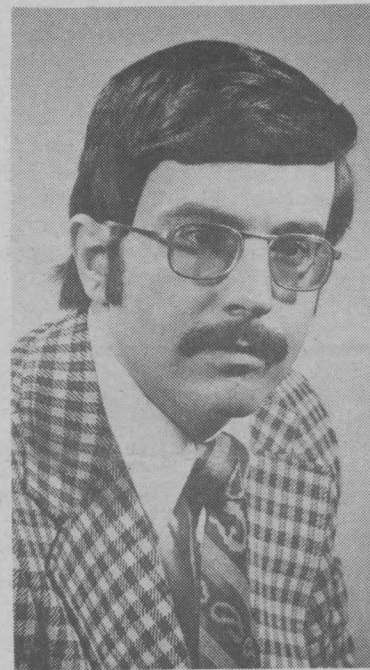
Does being a journalist help "Mo" Argenio teach journalism? "Yes," he said. "It's like being a medical doctor or a good surgeon and teaching medical students. But even if you were the greatest pro in the world, it wouldn't help your teaching unless you could communicate well. That's vital."

Modesto Argenio looks like he never east pasta. He sports a black moustache neatly trimmed, and wears a Pepsodent smile and gold rimmed glasses.

"At first, when I began teaching here I was disappointed in the mute reaction of some students," he says. "How can any students sit quietly and let a teacher force-feed them globs of information? That's not what education is all about. What you need at Daemen College are a few good rabble rousers."

Students are not usually silent in his class. He challenges his students and they grow. For example, look at former student Louise Leiker, now a Courier Express reporter.

"The best textbook on journalism is the newspaper," Argenio tells students. He proves it by bringing in examples of clean, concise writing from various papers. He may bring in an obituary written about a bookie. He may bring in The Wall Street Journal. "Listen to this beautiful lead," he instructs. "The Mafia is not an Equal Opportunity



"At first, when I began teaching here I was disappointed in the mute reaction of some students."

organization."

Very soon in the semester, students are writing 300 word stories. They are interviewing a city councilman, or a TV newscaster. They are reporting what they see and hear at a criminal trial. They're covering both political party headquarters on election night. In the advanced journalism course they will write 1000 word feature stories and research "Writers' Market" to give Argenio names of 3 magazines they plan to send their stories to.

"Last October, some magazine, maybe Time, accused colleges of turning out graduates who were functional illiterates," Argenio snorts. "Students who can't spell, who can't construct sentences, but who manage somehow to get all the accoutrements of an education."

"Many kids today can't even spell correctly," the journalism teacher repeats, "That they CAN get a degree without being able to write a letter or a paper correctly, I feel sort of devaluates the work I put in when I earned my degree. A degree then meant a student had mastered all these skills."

Perhaps mediocrity flourishes elsewhere, but not in Modesto Argenio's classes. You can earn an A, but never "an easy A." If students give him half a chance, he brings out the best they've got in them. Students call him "Mo." It connotes affectionate regard and hey! Respect.

NEWS AROUND CAMPUS PEOPLE AROUND CAMPUS



WHAT IS CP & PO?

by Caren Weinstein

It is: (a) located in Duns Scotus 111 (b) filled with useful information and helpful staff (c) a service available to all students. In case you haven't yet deciphered the code letters, the Career Planning and Placement Office is just what its title suggests. It is an office whose purpose is to assist with planning your career goals, and then to help place you in the job of your choice. Its resource library contains information on graduate schools, financial aid for graduate study, working and studying abroad, the employment market and trends, job vacancies, volunteer opportunities, addresses of potential employers, and tips on finding the job of your choice.

Whether you are a freshman or senior, or anywhere in between, you may find our services helpful

in mapping a path to a job. Seniors are urged to establish a placement folder with us and register for purposes of receiving notices of job vacancies and campus recruitment. Everyone is encouraged to talk to us about the job market and planning for alternatives. We will be holding workshops which we hope will be of interest to all of you who expect to put the knowledge you gain through your educational experience into practice in the world of work.

The "CP & PO NEWS" will give you information on jobs, exams, workshops, campus recruitment, and other career-oriented items. Look for it bi-monthly, read it, and respond to it. Let us hear your suggestions on how we can better serve you. Stop in and find out for yourself what a CP & PO is. Shirley, Paula, Becki, and Bob have been asking about you!

TOURING BUFFALO

The newly formed Education Department Social Affairs Committee is planning a tour of the Courier Express on Thursday, November 18, 1976 at 7:30 p.m. They will also be sponsoring a tour of the Junior League of Buffalo's Haunted House on Thursday, October 28, 1976 at 6:30 in the evening. All Daemen Students Are Welcome To Attend Either Event!!! WATCH FOR FURTHER NOTICES!!

The club is hoping to be able to

plan other trips during the year to different points of interest in the Buffalo area and to various conferences occurring in the general vicinity. All expenses on the trips will be held to cost, if not free.

Any suggestions or interested students should inquire at the Teachers Resource Center or see Mrs. Elmer in the Education Department.

LET'S DISCOVER BUFFALO TOGETHER!!!!

Have you seen the Ride Map??

(by the Rat!)

Here are the directions:

1. If you need a ride home, put your name and extension number on a YELLOW piece of paper. Place on the map where you are going with a pin.
2. If you need a rider to help share expenses or just to keep you company, put your name and extension number on a BLUE piece of paper. Place on the map where you are going with a pin.
3. Just look for which colored paper that suits your need and contact that person.

(Pens and colored paper are available at Wick Desk.)

Sponsored by: Daemen Resident Council



THANKS TO YOU IT WORKS
FOR ALL OF US
THE
United Way

Letter From the Editor

Dear Students,

Out of all the letters and news releases that I have received since the last issue of 'The Ascent' came out, the most interesting have pertained to a new method of educating people toward a college degree. The method first started up in Los Angeles, Calif. and is now spreading across the country like wildfire. This new method features courses through the newspaper, and why not, we've had correspondence courses for a long time now and the newspapers won't complain in this age of television news gobbling up their patronage and profits.

Buffalo is not far behind anyone in respect to these new types of courses and is starting to offer courses through their Millard Fillmore division with the cooperation of The Courier Express. The first course out of U.B. is now in progress with weekly articles and discussion groups as its primary activities. The course now in progress is entitled "Oceans: our continuing frontier" and depending upon its success others will follow. If you're interested in getting involved call Millard Fillmore College at 831-2204 for more information.

—J.S.E. ** Editor



To the Editor:

The time at the writing of this letter is 9:00 p.m., on Thursday, October 7. The (as you will see) obviously disgruntled writer has just been thrown out of the campus bar, The Rat. The reason? Refusal on the part of the writer to pay to listen to (expletive deleted) disco music.

The Disco Road Show, on its second visit to Daemen, has taken over the only place where a thirsty student can drink without paying extortionate prices.

Planning on celebrating the Columbus Day weekend, I strode confidently into the Rat, with the intent of spending the money allotted by myself on some good, inexpensive, and refreshing draft beer. Arriving at The Rat at 7:40, it was necessary to wait for the place just to open. Close to eight o'clock, it became possible to purchase the desired commodity. I had barely started on the first pitcher when a voice asked, "Are you planning on staying?" I turned to see a bearded man with what appeared to be a metal cashbox.

"Why?" was my immediate and guarded reply.

"Well, if you want to stay, it's gonna cost you 50¢."

My R.A., who just happened to be working at the bar, and well aware of my opinion of disco music, decided that this would be a perfect time to continue a contest concerning a different of opinion between us.

"Come on Joe," he said, "you know that you like this great music they are going to be playing."

Calmly, I told the gentleman that after another pitcher of brew, I would only be too happy to

comply with his demands. My roommate, who had arrived just prior to this incident, rolled his eyes and looked with little interest to the ceiling.

"O.K. man, just be sure that you get out."

Rather than be rude, I left the matter at that.

A short time later, a student of this school came up to me, and gently laying a hand on my shoulder, said, "You have to be out in ten minutes."

At this time, the second pitcher was partially empty. I nodded. No use in becoming violent.

As the second pitcher entered its death throes, I heard another voice. With unconcealed pleasure, he said, "Perfect timing." I had just poured the remaining contents of the vessel into my glass.

Needless to say, I was in near uprorar by the time I left. Is it no longer possible to even pursue perfectly legal pleasures without being hassled by someone? The realm of student had been replaced by the role of paying student.

Personally, I could care less about the disco road show, but when it infringes on rights that I have been given as a student, i.e. being asked to leave the campus bar, it becomes more than just an incident. I have already given up some of the rights of an American citizen just to attend this school. An example of this is the search-without-warrant rule. There is a limit to what any one person will take, and I for one have taken enough.

"Speak friend and enter, but be prepared to pay admission."

Signed,
Joseph Camel

BECOME A COLLEGE CAMPUS DEALER

Sell Brand Name Stereo Components at lowest prices. High profits; NO INVESTMENT REQUIRED. For details, contact: FAD Components, Inc., 20 Passaic Ave., Fairfield, New Jersey 07006. Ilene Orlovsky 201-227-6884

THE ASCENT

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NEWS RELEASE ITEMS

Regents Amend Teacher Certification

The Board of Regents has approved amendments to the Commissioner's Regulations which would extend the period of time that teacher education graduates have to obtain permanent certification. Prior to the new amendments, graduates and other qualified persons received provisional certificates valid for five years. Within that time, the holder had to complete the requirements for permanent certification - normally consisting of either a master's degree or 30-semester hours of graduate study. The five-year period could be extended for military or Peace Corps Service, serious illness, or maternity reasons.

The new amendment alters this procedure so that teacher education graduates and other qualified persons will now

receive a certificate of qualification, which would indicate that the holder is eligible for a provisional certificate. This new certificate would be valid for five years and would be considered by prospective employers as proof of eligibility.

Upon accepting a teaching position, the holder of a certificate of qualification would exchange it for a provisional certificate from the Education Department. The five-year period for converting that to a permanent certificate would remain the same, thus giving individuals up to ten years to complete their certification requirements.

In addition, public school teachers with a provisional certificate whose jobs are abolished because of cutbacks or other economic reasons would be

granted an additional two years for completing the requirements for permanent certification.

Individuals who hold a certificate of qualification would be entitled to work up to 40 days a year as substitute teachers without acquiring a provisional certificate. The change was necessitated by the large number of teacher education students graduating who are unable to secure employment because of reductions in public school staffs. Up to now, those persons either (1) were forced to go to graduate school within the five-year period and obtain a graduate degree unrelated to any actual job experience, or (2) take employment outside the teaching field and face the prospect of their five-year period expiring before they could obtain permanent certification.

Attention Parents! Do you have a Hyperactive Child? Don't know what to do with him? Come to a workshop sponsored by the Association for Children with Learning Disabilities of WNY on the "Home Management of the Hyperactive Child." It is to be held on Thursday, October 21, 1976 at Brighton Community Church, 1225 Brighton Road, Tonawanda, New York from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Professionals and parents who are extremely knowledgeable and active in the field of

hyperactivity will discuss the various aspects of problems that are found in the pre-school, elementary, and adolescent hyperactive child. There is a \$3.00 fee (Paid ACLD - WNY and ARC, Erie County Chapter members \$1.50). Baby-sitting service provided, 50¢ per child.

The Workshop is open to the public. All those interested are welcome to attend. For further information, contact the Association for Children with Learning Disabilities at 887-2635.

Independent Student Coalition

The Independent Student Coalition (ISC) this week called for increases in the Tuition Assistance Program totalling \$168 million.

As part of an addendum to their testimony at the Legislative Conference of the Board of Regents on September 10, ISC proposed the following specific changes in the program: 1) increase the maximum award from the present \$1500 to \$2200; 2) increase the maximum income cutoff for eligibility for TAP from \$20,000 to \$24,000; 3) eliminate the automatic \$200 reduction in the TAP awards for upperclassmen; and, 4) increase the income cutoff for the maximum award from \$2000 to \$12,000. The addendum was submitted to the Board of Regents on Tuesday, September 21.

Speaking for the organization, Executive Director Norman Reimer said, "There is a need for low cost educational opportunities for the citizens of this state. This need should not be satisfied, however, by disadvantaging the independent institutions which must meet the full burden of the costs of education." Reimer was specifically referring to the tuition charges of the State and City University systems which do not reflect the actual educational costs of the institutions.

In supporting their requests for additional financial aid to students, the ISC testimony states, "...the only means by which the independent sector institutions can hope to remain viable is if the students of the state are provided with financial aid at a level that will enable them to meet the cost of tuition in the independent sector."

ISC, in their testimony, urges the Regents to adopt and develop, "...a schedule of financial aid pegged to the real costs of education." According to ISC, this schedule, "...would provide the highest form of public accountability."

SYMPHONY EXPRESS

"Symphony Express," a charter bus service being inaugurated in pilot form by the Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra (BPO) and NFTA Metro gets underway Sunday, Oct. 10, running from the Towns of Amherst and Tonawanda to Kleinhans Music Hall. The service is the initial action in a BPO effort to alleviate traffic congestion and parking problems near the hall at concert time.

On Sept. 28 civic officials and cultural and media representatives were guests on a test run between Kleinhans and the parking lot of the Crouching Lion Restaurant, 3734 Sheridan Dr., where the regular run will depart at 1:30 p.m. on the 16 concert Sundays of the 1976-77 Symphony Season. Free parking for private cars will be provided there and at the Great Gatsby, 2156 Sheridan Dr., Tonawanda, by the Turgeon Brothers, owners of the two restaurants. The recent fire at the Gatsby did not affect the usability of the parking area.

The BPO, assisted by Dr. Robert E. Paaswell, University of Buffalo specialist in transportation planning, with funding from the Greater Buffalo Development Foundation, (GBDF) surveyed audiences last spring, and the pilot service is the result. Replies to questionnaires completed by 1392 concert-goers revealed a majority of the respondents who are seriously interested in bus service live in the northern suburbs and North Buffalo and attend Sunday afternoon concerts.

"Because we want 'Symphony Express' to be a comfortable, efficient, and inexpensive service, we are starting modestly to ensure quality—control," Harold Lawrence, BPO president and general manager, explained to the test run guests, adding:

"We can expand the service on demand, however. When enough persons to fill a bus from another Buffalo or suburban area indicate interest, we will arrange for a

central parking place and bus service from it. On the same basis, bus service for Tuesday and Saturday evening symphony concerts and Friday evening 'Pop's can also be instituted."

At present Sunday concert-goers should phone their bus reservations to the BPO Box Office, 885-5000, by the Thursday before each Sunday concert. The service is offered to both subscribers and single ticket holders on a first come, first served basis. The round-trip fare of \$1.50 is payable when the bus is boarded. The Box Office will also keep a record of persons seeking service from other locations and for other concert days, and there will be a public announcement of new routes.

The 1:30 p.m. departure time from the Crouching Lion, with a pick-up stop at the Great Gatsby will enable buses to reach Kleinhans Music Hall in ample time for pre-concert events, which, when scheduled, occur half an hour prior to the concert. Buses will discharge and board passengers at the entrance to the hall, and pick-up for the return to Tonawanda and Amherst will be immediately after each concert.

Mr. Lawrence chaired a committee of volunteers and professionals who studied the need, evaluated the survey, and designed the bus service. The members are: Gerald E. Kelly, GBDF executive vice president; Mrs. Galdys Weissman and Miss Elsie Macpherson of the Amherst-Clarence Division of the BPO Women's Committee; Mrs. Mary Lib Myers, BPO public relations director; Mrs. Barbara Kelly of the Arts Priority Committee of the Buffalo Chapter of the Junior League, and Fred Leise, assistant to Mr. Lawrence.

In addition to Dr. Paaswell they have been advised by David J. Franko, manager, Special Projects, Niagara Frontier Transportation Authority.

YOU HELP MORE
THE UNITED WAY

Over 100,000 New Student Voters Registered

Over 100,000 new college student age voters will have the opportunity to cast a ballot on November 2 as a result of voter registration drives at 160 campuses located throughout New York State, the New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG) reported today.

NYPIRG, a student based public interest group, working with the New York Student Voter Registration Drive, a coalition of six student groups, launched voter registration drives on 96 campuses during September.

NYPIRG Executive Director Donald Ross attributed the large increase in student voter registrations to New York's mail registration law which went into effect earlier this year. "Student apathy has been greatly overblown as the reason for lower student voter turnout. In New York, the major problem has always been registration and absentee voting laws that discriminate against students. Until this year New York's registration laws made it impossible for student groups to conduct successful voter registration drives on college campuses.

Previously, New York had required most students to register by appearing in person before the county board of elections where their parents reside, often many miles distant from their campus residence. New York still requires most students to vote by absentee ballot, a complicated process that usually requires three separate mailings during the month preceding an election.

According to Dave Hopkins, State-wide Coordinator for the New York Student Voter Registration Drive, "One reason why this year's campus drives were so successful compared to previous years' efforts was that NYPIRG and other

student groups were able to obtain several hundred thousand mail registration forms in advance for mass distribution on college campuses. We were able to ship voter registration kits consisting of posters, leaflets and thousands of mail registration forms to any campus in the state within 24 hours." Local campus organizations then registered student voters using such methods as door to door canvassing in dormitories, mass distribution of the forms in classrooms and through student mail rooms. NYPIRG also used a converted school bus as a Mobile Voter Registration Center to register students on campuses in Albany, Binghamton, Rochester, Syracuse and Utica. Communications with students were maintained with the Student Voter Registration Hotline, a toll-free number which students could call for answers to voter registration problems and questions.

The Voter Registration Drive sponsors are hoping that a large student voter turnout on November 2 will signal the end of dismally low voter turnout of students and young persons generally. According to Paul Hudson, attorney for NYPIRG and the New York Student Voter Registration Drive, "There are a number of election districts where the margin of victory is less than 2,000 votes. A large increase in the number of young voters in these districts could have a large impact on some state legislative and Congressional races. The student vote may even play a large factor in the Presidential contest in New York."

The Student Voter Registration Drive has not run smoothly in all counties. According to Mr. Hudson, "Many large County Boards of Election, notably Albany, Erie, Onondaga, Schenectady, Monroe, Broome, Westchester, and Orange

Counties, refused to make mail voter registration forms available to student groups as required by the law. Some County Boards refuse to register students at anything other than a parent's address. Over 700 cases of students who have been denied registration are presently pending before State Supreme Courts and County Boards of Election."

Two such cases will be heard today in the State Supreme Court in Albany County.

NYPIRG contemplates a continued effort during October to insure that a maximum number of newly registered students vote on November 2.

The New York Public Interest Research Group, Inc. (NYPIRG) is a non-partisan research and advocacy organization with about 200,000 college and university student members in New York State. Operating from offices in Albany, Binghamton, Buffalo, New York City, and Syracuse, NYPIRG's staff of lawyers, researchers and organizers work with students to teach citizenship skills and to translate student concerns into public policy initiatives. Consumer protection, environmental preservation, and government accountability are NYPIRG's principal areas of concern. In addition to NYPIRG, the other student groups sponsoring the New York Student Voter Registration Drive included the American Voter Education Fund, the Community College Student Association, the Independent Student Coalition, the Student Association of the State University (SASU), and the University Student Senate (USS).

★ **VOTE** ★
November 2nd

CARTER

"America is ready for new leadership and we want you help," Jimmy Carter said this week in remarks prepared for a college audience. He outlined several specific actions he would take to assure high standards and quality performance in government.

"We have lived through a time of trouble and torment," Carter continued in the text for an appearance at Boston College. "No other generation in American history has been subjected to such an ordeal — Vietnam and Watergate — but now we are ready for a time of healing.

"The young people of America must play a leading role in achieving an America with a government that is open, and honest, and efficient, and in restoring trust and confidence in our leadership..."

"There are a number of concrete things that can be done to create a government with high standards and quality performance.

"First, need an all-inclusive 'Sunshine Law' that opens meetings of federal boards, commissions and regulatory agencies to the public, along with those of Congressional committees.

"Secondly, broad public access should be provided to government files.

"Third, the activities of lobbyists must be more thoroughly revealed and controlled, both within Congress and the Executive Branch.

"Fourth, the sweetheart arrangement between regulatory agencies and regulated industries must be broken up and the revolving door between them should be closed.

"All requests for special government consideration by private and corporate interests

should be made public.

"Complete revelation of all business and financial involvements of all major officials should be required, and none should be continued which constitutes a possible conflict with the public interest.

"Absolutely no gifts of value should ever again be permitted to a public official.

"As President I will be responsible for the conduct of the Executive Branch; I will not pass the buck. We will straighten out the bureaucracy. Like Harry Truman, I believe that the buck stops in the Oval Office.

"I hope that you will join me in restoring honesty, efficiency and openness to government — and in creating a government that you can respect and trust.

"I urge you to participate. I urge you to vote."

Freshman Officers Deep Throat Part II

by Dennis Covert and Jon Dareff

Last issue we heard a few words of wisdom from the President, Secretary and Treasurer of the Freshman Class. This issue we hit upon the lives and words of the Vice President, Frank Moranno and Representative to the Governing Board, Barb Revette. Interview by Bob Woodward and Carl Burnstein, alias Dennis Covert and Jon Dareff.

Barb Revette

Q. For the benefit for us airheads who don't know, just what exactly is your job?

Barb: Well, Representative to Governing Board is the person who has the vote for his or her class concerning any activities that need to be voted on at the school or sponsored by the school. It's also a class officer. So I have two jobs.

Q. Is it actually the Freshman Officer's vote or the class vote?

Barb: It's the entire class vote. Not just what the officers decide but what the entire class wants.

(Continued on page 4)



HERE'S WHAT STATE SENATOR

JIM MCFARLAND SAYS:

"We must continue our efforts to prevent high costs from denying able, young people entry into our colleges. This is a priority of the highest order."

STATE SENATOR

JIM

MCFARLAND

... our "total-time" legislator ...

FRESHMEN OFFICERS DEEP THROAT PART II

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3)

Q. Any ideas about what kind of activities being planned?

Barb: We want to have a Valentine's Dance. Couples only, romantic mood and the whole thing.

Q. Well the way we're going at this place, it sounds like another nite at home listening to the stereo.

Barb: The girls get to ask the guys.

Q. A Sadie Hawkins day...Alright!!!

Barb: It's like a "Sadie Hawkins Day."

Q. You know we'll probably strike out at that too...

Barb: Never...not when they're six girls for every one guy!

Q. With my luck, some guy is walking around with twelve women.

Barb: Well...it's only October. Give it time. We also want to dedicate a Christmas tree to Daemen College. You know, do something nice.

Q. The question that I'd like to ask is "Films."

Barb: Really, we haven't talked that much about films, we're going to wait till the meeting and see if anyone brings it up. We've seen the book which has the selections we can order.

Q. It's not classics like "Bonzo goes to College" is it?

Barb: No, there's some real good ones.

Q. The thing is I can get them for you cheaper.

Barb: Then we'll go to you then.

Q. That's the idea. OK, give me the low-down on what you did in high school.

Barb: I was on activities committees, anything that was involved in the school I looked into. I was president of the Youth Opportunity Association, that involved handicapped children. I was involved with that a lot!

Q. Where did you go to school?

Barb: Right around here, Maryvale.

Q. Oh!...so you know about Buffalo weather.

Barb: Right...this is normal.

Q. When I first saw the openings for Rep. to Governing Board I thought "Who would run for that?" Why did you run for that?

Barb: I saw that nobody else was running so I thought it would be worthwhile. Besides, all my friends were running in the others and I wouldn't run against them.

Q. What do you have to say about our class of 1980?

Barb: We have a great class, I'm not just saying that for the benefit of this paper, I mean it. I know a lot of people and all are ambitious. Everyone wants to do things.

Q. One thing about our class is that everyone doesn't really know anybody, and right now everyone seems to be tapering off into their little groups.

Barb: Well, right now, being October, there hasn't been very much to bring them together. Usually in October in any school it's still early in the year and things don't start to be organized till later on about November.

Q. That was one of the things I saw wrong with having the elections so soon, but really there was nothing to do about it. Thing had to be made to happen. You can't wait for them to happen. What do you want to say in conclusion?

Barb: I just hope that

everything we plan comes off ok and we do a lot. We have a great class. I'm glad to be a part of it.

Paul Maranno

Q. How do you compare your job to Tony's as president?

Paul: I look at myself as...helping him. Whatever we do, or whatever we plan, I have to be behind him and support him as going to a meeting he can't make or such.

Q. Do you look at it as actually two presidents? Two for the price of one?

Paul: I look at it as me being there if he's not, and me being there behind him when he is. He's the boss.

Q. Do you know the other officers as people than only another officer?

Paul: We have a very informal type of atmosphere among the officers and it's no problem in communicating ideas. What we do, we usually do all together as far as planning and such.

Q. Do you think being a commuter it will hinder your life here as an officer or the social college life at all?

Paul: I'm at this school at least four to six hours if not longer. If anything needs to be done in that time I'm here to do it.

Q. What do you want for activities this year?

Paul: Some type of contest...or a king of raffle like the seniors did.

Q. Sort of stir up interest.

Paul: I want to stir up interest among the class but, it's the person that steps thru that door and comes to the meetings that makes it all happen.

Q. What do you think of Daemen College.

Paul: I love it here. Ever since I've started here I've enjoyed it. The people are just great. I have close friends now after only three weeks, it wasn't that way in high school.

Q. What did you do in high school?

Paul: I was never an officer. But I was in many activities. I was in the Performing Arts Society, Stage crew. I was in soccer, tennis, marching band.

Q. We have activities planned for this month with the camping trip, and in like...February with the "Sadie Hawkins" day. What is up for in between? Everybody has mixers but not everyone dances. People are getting sick of it.

Paul: Right now I can see some sort of contest. Like who can paint the best bathroom or something. Perhaps a Christmas decorating contest. Those are very extreme examples, but I want something to involve the entire school.

Q. What do you want to say to our class?

Paul: I just want to say that one of our main objectives is to organize money-making activities in order to do more for our class but we need everyone's help. We'd like to have enough money by the time we're seniors to have a fantastic senior prom or senior dinner or something. It's something to shoot for.

Q. Thank you.

Dennis Covert and Jon Dareff wish to thank Tony Reda, Paul Maranno, Julie Pap, Laurie Chauvin and Barb Revette for their time and their willingness to share their thoughts with us.

COMMUTERS CONVEENE

by Denise M. Sivda

It has become obvious over the years that the commuters on our campus are part of a silent minority. Please note the "our campus," for Daemen College is as much the school of those who drive in everyday as it is of those who reside on the campus. In the past, most commuters have put up with inadequate parking, expensive meals in the cafeteria, and being excluded from many activities due to either lack of transportation or the fear that they "don't know

anyone" on campus.

This year, it's different. Concerned commuters who are tired of all this are forming a commuter club, open to all commuters. This includes the faculty and staff as well as the students, since many of the conditions concern them also.

Unfortunately, and sadly, it doesn't look like many are interested. The greatest attendance at any of the three meetings was twenty-three, hardly a major part of the commuter population. Why aren't there more at the meetings?

Alka-Seltzer Football Fumbles & 'Fizz'les

Find yourself punting already on class projects? Don't despair — instead, put that punting knowledge to use in the Alka-Seltzer Football Fumbles & 'Fizz'les game.



Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder

iron below and predict the handicaps and final scores on

the seven upcoming college football games listed. Jimmy "The Greek" has provided his early handicaps on the outcome, specifically for this contest. We'd like you to take a pass at upsetting the famous football analyst's educated guess.

Grand Prize: Super Bowl

In this first round, students from around the country will predict handicaps for the competition. The top 50 entrants will each receive a new Odyssey 300 electronic TV game featuring tennis, hockey and smash. Those 50 winners will be eligible to compete for the Grand Prize: a trip for

two to the Super Bowl Game held in the Rose Bowl on January 9, 1977. The trip includes game tickets, airfare (from anywhere in the U.S.), hotel accommodations and expenses for two days in Pasadena, California.

So, why not take a pass at this contest? No purchase is necessary. No penalties will be given and clipping is allowed (just clip this entry form from the paper, fill in and mail). And, if all these numbers make your head ache and turn you stomach sour, remember Alka-Seltzer for a little 'after-the-game' relief.

Alka-Seltzer Football Fumbles & 'Fizz'les
Official Rules — No Purchase Required

Contest Entries

1. Print or type on this official entry blank your name, address, zip code and school.

2. Print or type for each of the 7 football games listed below: A. — your handicap predictions for each game, B. — the grand total of your handicap differences, and C. — predictions of the final score for each game. (See sample entry below.)

3. Enter as often as you wish, but entries must be mailed separately. Mail your entry to: Alka-Seltzer's Football Fumbles & 'Fizz'les, P. O. Box 4818, Chicago, IL 60677. Only one prize per person will be awarded.

4. Entries must be postmarked no later than October 22, 1976, and received no later than November 5, 1976.

Judging

1. The fifty entries that come closest to predicting the grand total of the handicap differences will be judged winners in the first round.

In case of ties, those entrants who predict the highest number of individual game handicaps correctly will be chosen. In case of further ties, entrants

will be judged on individual game score predictions.* In addition to receiving a new deluxe electronic TV game valued at \$80.00, they will receive entry forms for the second round — the Texas-Arkansas game to be held December 4, 1976. For that game, the fifty winners will be asked to predict a handicap, the final score and total yardage gained by the winning team. The Grand Prize winner will be selected on the basis of handicaps. In case of ties, the judges will look first to the predictions of the actual score and secondly to the predictions on total yardage gained to determine the winner.* All winners will be chosen by Advertising Distributors of America, an independent judging organization, whose decisions will be final. All prizes will be awarded. Winners will be notified by mail. The odds of winning are dependent on the number of entrants.

2. All entries become the property of Miles Laboratories, Inc., its representatives and its agencies. None will be returned or acknowledged.

3. List of winners will be

sent to entrants who send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Alka-Seltzer's Football Fumbles & 'Fizz'les, P. O. Box 3431, Merchandise Mart, Chicago, IL 60654. (Do not send request with entry.)

4. The Grand Prize winner must accept prize by December 10, 1976. If for any reason the winner is unable to use prize, a cash prize of \$1,200 will be awarded.

Eligibility

1. This contest is open to residents of the U.S.A., except employees and their families of Miles Laboratories, Inc., its affiliated companies, its advertising agencies and Daniel J. Edelman, Inc. It is subject to all federal, state and local laws and is void in the states of Missouri and Florida and where prohibited by law. No substitution of prizes will be permitted. All taxes are the responsibility of the prize winner.

Contest sponsored by Alka-Seltzer and Miles Laboratories, Inc., Elkhart, Indiana.

* If necessary, random drawings will be held to determine semi-finalists and Grand Prize winners.

Pit your skills against Jimmy "The Greek" by circling your winning team choice, and predicting both the handicaps and final scores on these games scheduled for October 23:

HERE'S HOW JIMMY
"THE GREEK" AND
ALKA-SELTZER SEE IT:SAMPLE
STUDENT
PREDICTIONYOUR
PREDICTION

Games	Handicaps	Handicaps	Final Score	Handicaps	Final Score
1) U. C. L. A. over California	7	14	28 to 14		
2) Pittsburgh over Navy	22	16	28 to 12		
3) Nebraska over Missouri	8	13	27 to 14		
4) Ohio State over Purdue	17	15	45 to 30		
5) Harvard over Princeton	4	7	21 to 14		
6) Notre Dame over So. Car.	10	22	30 to 8		
7) Florida over Tennessee	6	12	28 to 16		

74

Grand Total
of Handicap
Differences:

99

GRAND
TOTAL:

99

GRAND (Add up your
TOTAL: handicap
differences)

Name _____ School _____ College Paper _____

School Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Permanent Residence _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Could these people actually not care about problems they probably face daily? Maybe most of them don't realize what the club is attempting to do.

First on the agenda is to try to improve the parking situation. "One small step has already been accomplished. The Amherst police have ceased to ticket cars parked on the campus ground," reported the newly elected president Barb Brown. The commuters feel that once winter comes the problem will be even greater due to the residents also parking in the lots. They are trying to alleviate this problem before that time comes.

They are also interested in getting better rates at the cafeteria. Now you must admit that 2¢ for a paper cup, 5¢ for hot water and 3¢ for a slab of butter is a little much.

The club is also considering

organizing car pools to and from activities on campus, and hopefully the club itself will provide fellowship so that commuters will no longer feel uncomfortable at these affairs.

At the last meeting, on Oct. 6, club officials were elected. As already stated, Barb Brown is the president, Jane Coutts the vice president, and Ruth Laski has the duties of secretary/treasurer. Janet Frankel will be our advisor. Also, a constitution was approved at the meeting and it looks like the club is off to a good start.

Most of all right now - we need people! It states in our constitution that 20 members must be present for any voting to take place. We barely made that at the last meeting, but hope for a better turnout at the next one, on Oct. 20, 1976, at 4:15 in the 113-114-115. So, if you have any complaints or

suggestions, please come. The only requirement to being a member is that you are a commuter, and to be there at a meeting. If you can't attend, but are interested, let one of the members know. What counts is your interest, and that's what we need most.

SPECIAL
Issue Of

The Ascent
Coming Out

Oct. 22nd